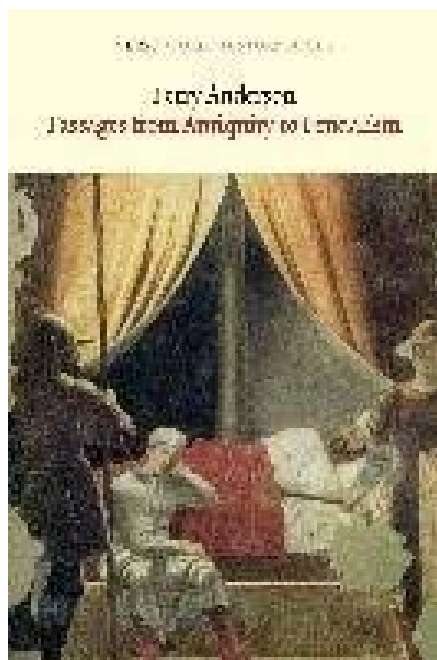


Antiquity to Feudalism and Agrarian Change



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I. Long Sketches of Agrarian Labour in the Graeco-Roman world

I argue that Sirohi, sketches every day the contemporary world but I would say one can do the same of the Graeco-Roman empire – it sketches as latifundias, and sketches again as labouring and slave revolts which again as in fact forms of labouring depressions and even scarcity of wage-series which then becomes the price-series in that period which articulates as complex low wage price-series which at another level in merchant capital series which articulates trade and even Aegean sea ships go past to the Troy and Laius to trade with the Athenian republic.

II. Complexity in Labour – Crystal Shard edge of a totality – Argumentative Essay

In fact then the argument for the Graeco-Roman complexity of daily wage workers, slave labour and forms of exploited wage-work even forms of free retail life and free living participants in chora and polises like Athens then concretise as forms of city living ensembles.

I argue that this antiquity then becomes a complex passage to feudalism after Carthage and feudalization across Europe and perhaps the world then which is the feudal mode of production which commences and medieval towns in Pirenne's thesis now on commercial capitalist trade beginning in merchantile capital – or commercial capitalism and merchant capitalism.

III. Agrarian Change – from Antiquity to Feudalism and even Absolutist

monarchy which becomes in fact
bourgeois capitalism after the
transition from feudalism to
capitalism – a modality of in fact
architectural evidence in Charles
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Sketches of agrarian change under
slave mode of production becoming
parcellized manor-feudal and
monarchial systems then becomes
monarchism and finally commences
colonialism in fact by the 16th century in
concreteness which then is films on the
New World that Sirohi makes on free
trade ships and such encounters which
makes it then to modern capitalist
world-system of in fact American
finance and such contemporary lives – I
call this a utopian speculation in a
Jamesonian and Sirohian sense.